



Photo by Pat Perry

STANDING WOMAN OF THE YEAR, Belle Spafford, president of the LDS Church Relief Society, was crowned with a quilt Tuesday at Devotional assembly, at which she was featured speaker and recipient of the "Outstanding Woman" award.

'Influence' Valuable, Quilt Marks Mrs. Spafford

Under the new rule, in the main, by which women rule, by which men rule by day, said BYU's 1970 Woman of the Year in Devotional Tuesday.

"Woman of the Year," Mrs. Spafford, is president of the Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, president of the National Council of Women.

Mrs. Spafford stated, "Influence is a great gift of God to women and to women who are called to the priesthood and power men hold."

Enjoy Blessings of the unit of society known as the husband is the officer and by divine authority, she commented that both men and women are blessed by this division and women can still all the blessings of the Lord."

Mrs. Spafford said the Relief Society was organized to let

women express themselves, develop their potential and do the work of the Church. She named the Relief Society as the "opening of the great so-called women's movement of the world."

Discussing women's suffrage, Mrs. Spafford talked about the National Council of Women of which she is president. She said that at the organization's recent conference, she was impressed with the fact that "human needs and aspirations are pretty much the same the world over."

In Disagreement Mrs. Spafford stated that after associating with the women at the conference, she disagreed with many of their actions because, "To me, integrity is not a marketable commodity. It should not be sold, bartered or sacrificed."

She urged students to "take full advantage of your educational and leadership opportunities and cling fast to the Gospel which is the only road to peace."

Specialist On Eastern Europe Focuses On Russia's Goals

Dr. Richard A. Staar, associate of the Hoover Institution for Revolution and Peace, is at BYU today at noon in the Theatre.

He is also a specialist in Communist political science classes, "The Communist Regimes in Eastern Europe." Among his other books are "Communist Party Leadership" and "Issues of World Communism."

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He has been recording tapes of the Voice of America since and has appeared in a film of a series called "Myth or Reality?"

Professor speaks or reads in many languages, including Russian. He is also a permanent



DR. RICHARD A. STAAR

McGovern Makes Charge

Laird Denies Secret Laos Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird categorically denied today there has been a U.S. buildup in Laos in either civilian or military men.

At the same time, Laird said the U.S. policy toward military support of the Laotian government is under continuing review, but "whether there will be a change of policy, I would not make any prediction."

Sen. George S. McGovern, (D-S.D.) charged in a Senate speech today that the United States is secretly building up its forces in Laos, but Laird said he did not know where McGovern was getting his information.

"Same Road in Laos"

Calling for a special closed session of the Senate to consider the full implications of U.S. military operations in Laos, McGovern said, "In spite of the painful lessons of Vietnam, we are going down the same road in Laos, and we are doing it in secret."

"I can categorically state there has been no buildup of individuals whether civilians or military on

the ground in Laos or within the country," Laird told reporters at the Capitol after testifying before the House Armed Services Committee.

Laird reassured Congress last week that the administration will not commit this country to a Vietnam-like involvement in Laos

without approval from Congress and said the administration does not now plan to seek such a commitment.

The ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, told newsmen Laos "can't turn into another Vietnam."

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THE SIX FINALISTS in the Belle of the Y contest were introduced to the student body at Tuesday's Devotional assembly, and then posed under the Y Bell for this sunlit portrait. In the back row are Peggy Christofferson, April Cassell and Katie

Johnston. At front are Sharon Jones, Tina Richards and Karen Crowford. The Belle of the Y will be chosen by student vote this Thursday and Friday.

Photo by Pat Perry

Nixon Develops New Education Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon charted a course of reform rather than expansion of federal education aid Tuesday and stepped tentatively toward possible government assistance to financially strapped parochial schools.

The President's message to Congress on education, as expected, called for: a new research-oriented National Institute of Education; a presidential commission on the financial burdens of elementary and secondary schools, public and private; a \$200-million right-to-read program; a three-year extension of the federally chartered Corporation for Public Broadcasting; and new attention to pre-school learning experiences.

Nixon placed heavy and repeated emphasis on what he

described as the failure of current federal aid programs to improve the academic performance of poor children.

"There is growing evidence that

Hamlet Tonight

The Producing Managers Company of New York is presenting Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in the de Jong Center Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center, tonight at 8:15 p.m. and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Starring in the title role will be Broadway actor Robert Burr, who will also appear in the turn around version of "Hamlet," "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." This will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Thursday.

For more details see page eight.

most of them are not yet measurably improving the success of poor children in school," he said.

"We must recognize that our present knowledge about how to overcome poor backgrounds is so limited that major expansion of such programs could not be confidently based on their results."

The President singled out the problems of parochial schools saying: "This government cannot be indifferent to the potential collapse of such schools."

"Our purpose here is not to aid religion in particular, but to promote diversity in education," he added. "Nonpublic schools in America are closing at the rate of one a day."

Nixon said the closing of all parochial schools would mean a minimum of \$4 billion a year in added costs of public education.

Cougars Play Last Home Game At 8 Tonight

Support Your Cougars After A Long Season

Tonight is the final game of the season for the BYU basketball team. Perhaps only the players themselves will ever fully understand what it has been like to play under the hostile conditions that they have had to face almost every time they have left home this season. Instead of the firehouse basketball we have come to expect under Stan Watts these last 21 years, firebombs and riots have been the hallmark of this season.

And it certainly has taken its toll. From league champions last year, the Cougars have fallen just short of the cellar and the outcome of tonight's game will determine if this is to be Coach Watts' poorest season.

Everyone in the world, or so it must have seemed on occasion to the basketball players, was out to get them. Each opposing player seemed to have a personal grudge against what they claimed was the bigotry of Mormonism, and seemed bent on taking it out on the basketball team.

To add fuel to the already roaring bonfire, a completely misleading story came out midway through the season in one of the national sports magazines which made it seem that dissention racked the team itself. It was merely another example of "subjective" reporting, however, and the team quickly proved that they were one solid unit.

In spite of these obstacles, the BYU community was treated to fine basketball during the year. At times it was superlative. Take, for example, the game against New Mexico State. Ranked among the top five in the nation all season, the Aggies were forced into overtime by the hustling Cats before they rallied to hand the Cougars another setback. Another prime example was the game in Logan against our opponents tonight, Utah State. Only a great comeback by the talented (and NCAA bound) Ag's snatched victory from the hungry Cougars.

But more importantly the accomplishments of the basketballists was by no means limited to the hardwoods. They displayed dignity and charity everywhere they played, and the result was often thundering applause of formally hostile crowds whose respect and admiration they had won. During this year they have made a name for BYU that could be made in no other way. It seems obvious that this is far more important than their poor won-loss record on the basketball floor.

For the courage and moral strength they have shown this year they should be given our highest respect and thanks.

Candidates: Beware Of A Campaign Promise

It's that time of the year again and BYU students are caught in the middle of ASBYU election campaigns. Some might ask, "Whadda ya mean the middle—we haven't even seen those stupid little campaign mug shots all over the UNIVERSE yet." Wake up students, the campaign began at least two months ago.

Suddenly, as the time grows nearer for formal declarations, the UNIVERSE is besieged with "feature story" ideas from the fourth floor. Suddenly, secret polls are taken by secret prospective officers—which sounds like you know what to all Book of Mormon scholars and freshmen. And suddenly there is a burst of energy by ASBYU workers to rush those last minute programs through.

All this is fine. It's American and part of the history of politics. Most of all, it is to be expected whether one likes it or not.

But let this serve as a warning to those who would enter the Great Race—be realistic about your platforms and campaign promises.

Hopefully, with the change in election rules (limitations on quad projects, etc.) students will judge on issues this year, instead what type of carnival one can put on. Now students just may examine a candidate's ideas more than his show.

A further note—despite some criticism, mainly from the fourth floor, THE DAILY UNIVERSE next year will re-examine campaign pledges and grade the student body officers on their efforts to fulfill these pledges.

To those candidates who scream "foul," we say that it does not take much effort to talk to this year's officers and administrators in the know. From these people, one can get a good idea, at least a B's worth for next year's grades, of what he might really be able to accomplish.

Be fair, candidates, the environment is already polluted; let's not fill it with more hot air.

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BYU's Goal

By ROGER GLIESPIE

Excellence is an elusive quarry. There are times when we seem to have it in our grasp only to lose it. Other times it seems to be near but it is, in fact, only a mirage and we are far from it.

There are still other times when excellence has been reached in some areas, but at the same time it has not been attained in others. This seems to be the case at BYU.

Our student body has been described by President Wilkinson at various times as the "finest student body in the world." This is said with good reason. We have on our campus perhaps the most cosmopolitan student body in America.

We find few of the difficulties here that seem to confront other campuses on a daily basis. Never has our administration building been taken over by dissidents. Never have we arisen in protest over lack of student participation

on governing bodies of this school.

And, although there are a few in the BYU community who like to experiment with drugs (and to deny this is foolhardy), this university must certainly rank as one of the few campuses in the nation where dope is not a deep-seated problem.

In a more practical and refreshing vein, there are very few classes where a student is forced to sit next an open door in order to escape the body odor of a fellow classmate. Provo, in fact, must use more hot water in the morning than any other city of comparable size in the country. The style of dress, when compared with the students of other campuses, could best be described as refreshing and unique.

But all too often, this is where we stop.

Just as it has taken many years to acquire the excellence of an outstanding physical plant, so must it be with our academic reputation.

To have our degrees looked upon with the same honor as those of Stanford (pardon the

comparison), Harvard and we must prove that the education received here is at least as good as a secular sense to be sure. Recognizing this quality of excellence in the academics, we of THE DAILY UNIVERSE are moving in the direction that will serve as stimulus for academic excellence. Our pages in coming weeks will be filled with the finest thoughts those outstanding individuals on campus, whether they be visitors, or students, have thought. These thoughts will stimulate dialogue between those who membership in the BYU community.

There is no medium suited to handle this task. THE DAILY UNIVERSE, if such discussion does place we are not fulfilling as the voice of the entire body.

The power of the press is created by many as being our greatest powers held by the press. Perhaps the poet said it best when he wrote of the power of drop of ink, falling like dew, a thought, produces that make thousands, perhaps no think."

Letters to the Editor

RIDICULOUS EXCUSES

Editor:

This is getting ridiculous. An article on the front page of Monday's DAILY UNIVERSE stated that the school year would remain the same next year. Many students and faculty want it changed so that the fall semester ends before Christmas. The reason given as the excuse for the maintenance of the same calendar is "... there simply is not enough time to make the change to any other calendar year, considering that speakers and activities have already been scheduled for next year." Bokonny!

Last year at about this same time the same question was raised and the same answer and excuse were given. It was a good excuse last year but it is full of holes now. Of course it will be too late to make changes if we wait until February or March in 1971. But now you have a year and a half to work on a change for the fall semester of 1971. Let's get a little action. If the same worn-out excuse is given next March, it will only serve to demonstrate the procrastination and lack of drive of those in authority over the matter.

Marion Pomeroy
Graduate Student
Orem, Utah

DANCE PROBLEM

Editor:

The enumeration of dance events in THE DAILY UNIVERSE often was commendable, but the coverage was very limited. Payne stated in THE UNIVERSE of Feb. 1969 that contemporary dances are controlled, but the problems are expressed in the contemporary dances through words and action of the Church has them as often the best of the contemporary dance, adequate experience for all them.

Jay L.

Orange

FIRST PLACE

Editor:

I attended Songfest last night and I thoroughly enjoyed the performances. However, in the UNIVERSE there seemed to be irregularity. The two places and second place were recognition, but the first place was left out. I would like to know why?

The 45th word won first place and I was not listed for this fine performance. I was not recognized for my Place won by THE DAILY UNIVERSE.

I certainly hope the committee for next year will proper information to the year.

Rob

Graduate

Wash.

P.S.—I request someone out next year to all who everyone can be the trophy winners.

CREDIBILITY GAP

Editor:

The administration has profound lack of credibility putting off changing the calendar. Last year they couldn't be changed because activities had already scheduled for this year. Now, exactly the same excuse changing the calendar next year.

It seems that if the administration intended to make it they would have had sufficient time the past year to make the arrangements and have it renewed by the Board of Trustees. Perhaps this proposal, like registration, is destined to be than a rumor.

David J.

Florida



MUSIC-NEWS

KEY

WJAL 1450



CK WOOD, (left), Mike Rawson and Alan Wardell, broadcast a radio program on KEY radio, sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office.

YY And KOVO

Local Stations Give Time

By DALE VAN ATTA

Staff Writer
A group of BYU students recently began broadcasting with KEY, a radio station, every Monday at 9 p.m. as part of an alternative service coordinated by the Social Office.

YY has given this half hour to these students, Alan ell, a junior majoring in easting, and Mike Rawson, a senior from Long Mont, Colorado, majoring in broadcasting, for a program entitled "Key to

the program, as a communications branch of the office, includes details on each of the week at BYU such as ball games, plays, concerts, and any other function can be a dating affair.

For joy, Alan Cassidy, a senior at KEY, aids the two students during the program by rising with them over the air, or playing a few records. In the future, plans include

News Notes

In S. Hinckley Scholarships ention all sophomores and males! Applications for the S. Hinckley Scholarships 1970-71 are available in the Scholarship Office, B-164 Administration Bldg., and will be due until March 6, 1970 at 5 p.m. Pre-judging will take place each of March 16 and final g will be the week of March

Young Men's Rush

Men's spring rush will Wednesday with an open house at 8 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center, according to Alan ell.

organization interested in outing school spirit and ies, Young Men is open to students.

ng Men are active members campus activities board andletics board. They were the club represented at Songfest id Bringham.

ing Homecoming events on the sweepstakes prize for float, and sponsored the coming Queen, Joyce n.

Young Men's turtle took it honors for being the turtle in the turtle races.

Delta Phi Kappa

will be an open house for se interested in Delta Phi on March 4, 1970 at 7:30 347 Wilkinson Center. The speaker will be President S. Young, president of the council of the Seventy. His ill be, "Spirituality and the Missionary."

interviews with groups, singers, actors, or other performers coming to BYU, reviews of plays and general comments on activities.

Besides this program on KEY, there is also a show on KOVO radio station that features BYU junior Ronald Clark at 10:30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday.

Clark's show, called "This Week at the Y," has been running for two years now. Clark has been described as "informal, relaxed, and fast-moving" and has become the mainspring of the show according to Dick Wood, Social Publicity Board Chairman.

"This Week at the Y" centers around interviews and records. Clark says he spends three to four days planning some programs and has done three specials on Christmas, the incident at Colorado, and a half-hour tribute to the late President David O. McKay.

Clark, originally from Provo and majoring in broadcasting, reports that he gets "personal gratification from talking with the many different people on different subjects." Assisting him in these are KOVO disc jockeys Mike Kelly and Jay Jacobson.

Behind these shows, as coordinators, are Wood and Reed Halladay, social vice-president. It is the Social Office that provides the information on the activities.

Elder Young To Talk

Elder S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak tonight at a Delta Phi Kappa open house. The open house will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center. Elder Young will speak about "fraternal brotherhood."

Y Skiers Invited

To Slalom Race

All skiers are invited to participate in the Sportsman Ski Club slalom ski race to be at Sundance Ski Resort on Friday at 11 a.m.

Skiers will be divided into A, B, or C categories. BYU Sportsman Club, sponsor of the contest, will award three trophies in each category and an overall team entry trophy.

Skiers may enter the contest in the Wilkinson Reception Center, or at Sundance on the day of the race. Entry fee is \$6 including an all-day lift ticket and \$2 without the lift ticket for those who sign up in the Wilkinson Center. Cost for those who sign up at Sundance is \$25 plus the cost of a lift ticket.

Wilson Exhibit Opens Today; Art Displayed

A retrospective exhibit of selected art works completed by Warren B. Wilson over the past 20 years opens today in the Gallery Annex of the Harris Fine Arts Center. It will remain on display during the month of March.

Mr. Wilson is an associate professor in the BYU Art Dept and conducts extension classes in pottery and sculpture at the Salt Lake Pioneer Craft House.

Included in the show will be painting, pottery, prints, sculpture and mosaics.

Mr. Wilson received the B.S. degree in absentia from Utah State University while serving as a pilot in the U.S. Air Force. After World War II he earned the MFA in sculpture at the State University of Iowa, where he served as a graduate teaching assistant to Humbert Albright and also took extensive training under Mauricio Lozano, the well-known printmaker.

Mr. Wilson also has held teaching positions at USU, the Salt Lake Art Center and University of California at Davis.

In his 21 years of teaching he has received 29 prizes in Utah State Fair competition and the exhibit purchase prize from the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts for a painting which hangs in the State Capitol.

He has held 14 one-man shows in Utah, Nevada, Washington, California and Montana, and his work has been shown in regional and national invitational exhibits in Colorado, New Mexico, New York City and Kansas. His work is included in numerous university, civic and private collections.

The Western Association of Art Museums selected a show of 21 pieces of his wood sculpture to tour the western states 1962-1964.

Prof. Wilson's current major project is a ceramic sculpture of a five-figure family group kneeling. It is composed of 82 press molded pieces of clay and will stand approximately nine feet tall when assembled. Segments of the group will be on display in the March show.



DR SIDNEY L. JONES

Staff Economist To Speak Today

Dr. Sidney L. Jones, senior staff economist on the Council of Economic Advisers to the President, will be the guest speaker at the Fifth Annual Stratford Seminar today at 4:10 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. He is presently on leave from the University of Michigan where he is professor of finance.

Dr. Jones will discuss "Economic Policy Planning in the Council of Economic Advisers." The public is invited.

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Swimmers Seek Championship



COUGAR SWIMMING TEAM of Coach Walt Cryer goes into the WAC Championships tomorrow with an impressive 11-2-1 season mark.

The meet begins Thursday at the University of Utah and runs through Saturday. Utah swimmers are favored in the meet because of their depth.

You have 24 hours to live.

Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world—with love? These 24 hours can be a great time to be alive. If you live right.

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.



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Rise And Shout

Last 'Let's Go

By MIKE TWITTY

Universe Sports Editor



Tonight the BYU basketball team ends what became not only a disappointing due to defeat but depressing due to the lack of respect they were shown many times on the road.

Maybe with a few more free throws at the beginning of the season, the 8-17 record could be reversed. The two point loss to California, overtime loss to New Mexico State and the double-overtime loss to Texas might well have gone the other way. Indeed, with a few breaks at the start the momentum could have propelled the Cougars to the top of the Western Athletic Conference heap.

But the momentum went the other way and Coach Watts and his team had to face the task of overcoming a long losing streak and at the same time look forward to constant pressures away from Provo.

They've performed well in spite of the protests and criticism from local fans which always accompanies a losing season.

Despite the setbacks the Cougars have won four of the last five home games and stand a good chance of beating NCAA-bound Utah State tonight.

In their first meeting the Aggies won 97-94 in a game that was a question until the final minutes.

The frosh team also closes out its season tonight against the Ramblers. The Kittens (12-5) lost their first game of the season to Logan, 72-71, as Stan Summer, who had fouled out with six seconds remaining in the game following a time out and made a shot as the buzzer sounded.

Also participating tonight for the last time are the Cougarettes, the pep groups all of whom have done a great job this year.

The two groups drew enthusiastic applause for their presentation to Colorado State and Wyoming last month. The pep groups also received much praise for their routines at Arizona State and Wyoming during the football season.

Their ever-smiling faces have not only lent support to athletic teams but also have given a tremendous public relations boost to BYU.

A lot of credit must go to Cam Caldwell, Jack Martin and Ray Davis of the ASBYU Athletics Office for their efforts this year in sponsoring the Cougarettes and pep groups.

Dave Patton, frosh class president, has organized a banquet to present Vernon Law, L. Jay Silvester, Gene Fullmer, Harmon Kilbreck, Billy Casper and the David O. McKay Award for Athletic Excellence.

Tickets for the banquet, which includes a roast beef dinner, a sale for \$3 at the business office of the Wilkinson Center and then the Downtown Coaches Club, at Lloyds Typewriters and The Jewelers in Provo.

Dave has gone to a lot of work in arranging the program, assisted by Elder Marion D. Hanks, and in bringing these fine athletes together.

The opportunity to honor these men far exceeds the apparent inconvenience of \$3.

BYU's swimming team heads in the WAC Championships tomorrow through Saturday at the new pools at the Sports Complex at the University of Utah.

The Cougar swimmers have already defeated in dual competition all of the WAC schools except UTEP, against whom they have not yet competed.

Utah has won the championship every year but faces its toughest competition this year from BYU and Colorado State. BYU has defeated Utah 68-45 and CSU 60-53.

The tennis team was amusing last week in matches in the Lone Star State finishing 7-2. BYU beat fourth-ranked Rice, 8-0, and ninth-ranked Houston, 6-3. Both losses were to third-ranked Trinity, 6-3 and 5-3.

Who Is Cosmo?



Photo by Jay...

Sugars End Problem-Plagued Season

ALLY RUGG
Sports Editor
Aggies close out their season in many years in they play host to state University Aggies. George Albert Smith 18 p.m. game will be the last for four BYU cagers. Their careers for the second team All-WAC. Doug Howard, Paul Ruffner, and Bob

making the All-WAC the second year in a 36 points in his last the Aggies to move into third last of all-time Cougar guard currently has 11 points to rank only Nelson (1317), a Dick Nemelka (1156). Ruffner has been the team leader for the season, while scoring at per game this year to only three points.

Scott Warner has been to inspire his many times during his Bob Davis will be most for his contribution in the winning drive of 1969, a coach Stan Watts, 8-17 record is critical to his worst head mentor of BYU. The Cats were 8-17 for the 1959-60 season.



BOB DAVIS

Win or lose tonight, this has probably been the most unusual and frustrating season any basketball team has ever experienced.

Cougar basketballers have undergone the turmoil and mental anguish of demonstrations and protests since early January, beginning at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

The "peaceful demonstrations" reached their peak when a riot broke out at Fort Collins, and again last Saturday night in Albuquerque when dissident students gave the basketball court a "face lift," causing the game to be held up for 45 minutes.

Tonight the Cougars come home to face the tough PSU Aggies, (19-6) who have been



DOUG HOWARD

selected to play in the NCAA West Regionals.

The Cougars lost a 97-94 heartbreaker to PSU in Logan.

Coach LaDell Andersen's crew invades Provo for their final regular season contest looking for win number 20, a feat Andersen's teams have accomplished in four of his previous eight years at the Logan-based university.



SCOTT WARNER

Leading the Aggie squad all season long have been standouts Marv Roberts and Nate Williams.

Roberts, a 6'8" junior, will be remembered by BYU fans for his tremendous 40-point performance here last year, as well as for his outstanding sportsmanship.

Williams, a 6'5" sophomore from Oakland, Calif., and Roberts combined for 73 points against New Mexico State last Saturday



PAUL RUFFNER

night in a 104-92 losing effort to the fifth-ranked Las Cruces Aggies. Williams hit for 40, while Roberts followed with 33.

BYU Hosts NCAA Playoff

The first round of the NCAA tournament will begin this weekend with several independents doing battle with the winners of several conferences for berths in the various regional tournaments.

Saturday Notre Dame will meet Ohio University and Jacksonville will meet Western Kentucky at Dayton, Ohio.

Fort Worth will be the scene of contests between Houston and Mexico, and Rice and New Mexico State.

Here in Provo, Big Sky champion Weber State will meet Long Beach State and WAC champ UTEP will play Utah State. St. Bonaventure will contest Davidson in New York and Penn will play Niagara at Princeton, New Jersey.

Last, but not least, Villanova will meet Temple in their home city, Philadelphia.

Gains Milestone - Around Gymnast

The week Ferre will a haircut from the Barber Shop and a Bath's Piza House. BB HUDSON Sports Editor

gymnast Don Ferre (reached 10 years in his career when he points in all-around against the University

of California. Ferre is this week's athlete

senior from Santa

for the banquet night honoring athletes will be 5 p.m. Friday at the Center (third floor) where they are also at Lloyds and Thaiman in downtown Provo for tickets is

meet, California's equivalent of a state meet.

Coach Bruce Morganegg said of Ferre's accomplishment, "When an all-around competitor scores more than 50-51 points, even in international competition, he's scoring well. That figures out to roughly 8.3 points on each of the six gymnastics events. Ten is, of course, the ultimate goal."

"Don has been a great asset to the team. His great asset is the ability to consistently give the same quality performance, week after week. This is very important in gymnastics."

According to Coach Morganegg, Ferre is his own taskmaster, often driving himself harder than even he, the coach, would.

"Don's the kind of competitor who can and will perform with or without an audience. This is a quality one finds only in the best performers. Another important asset he has is that he works well with other people. He's not above accepting help from anyone."

BYU will lose another great performer this spring when Ferre picks up his diploma.

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Teach Advertising Professionals Join Staff

Two Salt Lake City advertising professionals were added to the staff of part-time advertising instructors at BYU for the spring semester.

Francis E. Peek, owner of Creative Products, Inc., and Ron Taylor, account executive at the advertising agency of David W. Evans & Associates, are teaching classes in the areas of their specialties. Announcement of the appointments was made by Communications Dept. Chairman J. Morris Richards.

Peek has had a background in banking and advertising in the Salt Lake area. He received a bachelor

of fine arts degree in commercial art from the University of Utah, where he has since taught classes in advertising. He has also completed some studies at the University of Nebraska.

Peek is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He has served as president of the Utah Eastern Seal Society and the Salt Lake Advertising Club and has been active in a large number of civic groups. Taylor received a bachelor of arts degree from BYU. He has served in the military and on an LDS mission to New England. He has also been a district chairman of the American Cancer Society annual fund drive.

BYU Musicians To Compete In Denver Opera Auditions

Three BYU music students, who placed among the five winners of the Metropolitan Opera state auditions in Salt Lake City last week, are in Denver to compete in regional competition.

Marilyn Cloward placed first.

Campus Calendar

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL - Meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 488 Wilkinson Center. If there is an issue which an individual would like to investigate or discussed by the council, contact Ken Morduck, 488 Wilkinson Center, prior to Council meetings. Any student interested in attending is invited.

INTERMOUNTAIN DIVERS - Meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 376 Joseph Smith Bldg. Discussing California Dive Trip. All divers are invited.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF AID - Meeting to elect new officers tonight at 6 p.m. in 3235 Smith Family Living Center.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT 380 AND 381 EXECUTIVE LECTURES - These scheduled should pick up their attendance packets today between noon and 4 p.m. in 171 Jesse Knight Bldg. A cash receipt will not be necessary. This will be the last opportunity for obtaining your packets.

ALPINE CLUB - Winter mountaineering lectures required for those going on Noho Climax. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 420 Ryming Science Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION - Meeting Thursday in 25 Jesse Knight Bldg. Plans for national, especially the international flag pole and banquet. All students interested invited.

MUSIC AT MIDDAY - Today at 12:10 p.m. in the Modern Recital Hall. Vocalists featured include tenor William Strickland and soprano Pamela Lewis. Rita Smith and Beth Black. A quartet will also perform composed of recorders, a harpsichord and a viola da gamba.

ARIZONA CLUB - 8:00 pm for members and dates Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight, East Gym, Smith Fieldhouse.

DATING GAME - Today, noon. Variety Theater.

A Busy Man

By ROGER H. AYLWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following article could not have been written without the cooperation of President Ernest L. Wilkinson, who allowed a reporter to follow him through a normal working day.

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The reading of the editorials topped off the President's morning and he adjourned for lunch and returned to his office about 2 p.m.

The afternoon saw the President in a high-level conference with Lyman Durfee, director of financial services; Robert Smith, assistant vice-president of academics; and L. Howard Campbell, director of institutional research.

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Ernest Wilkinson: A Day In The

with Wilkinson, BYU's difficulties with Stanford were taking up a great deal of the President's time. Another large segment of his day was dedicated to the problems resulting from racial discrimination charges leveled against BYU.

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SHAKESPEARE'S HAMLET, STARRING Robert Burr, opens tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," a related play, will be Thursday.

Belle Spafford Year's Outstanding 'Belle' Of Y

By SHARI JENSEN
Women's Editor

She may not be a contestant, but no one can deny that she's a belle in her own right.

And just as BYU's "bellies" excel in beauty, poise, personality, talent, culture and homemaking, so does BYU's Outstanding Woman of the Year, Belle S. Spafford.

Honored yesterday at devotional and an afternoon luncheon, Mrs. Spafford said that her being named the outstanding woman had "special meaning because it was from the women of BYU."

A woman of dedication, Mrs. Spafford has served as president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1945. She has also acted as the president of the National Council of Women for almost two years.

In these leadership capacities she has had the opportunity to travel widely and become acquainted with women from around the globe. Of her many contacts, she says: "Good women the world over want the same thing—a stable home, the foundation for a good society."

Y Stand Out

Talented Junior Named

Elizabeth Willis, a junior in Home Economics Education from Mesa, Ariz., has been selected Y Standout for February.

According to Mary Lou Judd of the Women's Activities Office, she was selected "because she radiates the ideals she loves."

"A woman plays an important role—to build up her husband and be a very special person," Miss Willis said.

She speaks fondly of her mother, who she says tried to instill the value of faith in self into her children.

She holds a scholarship, has won quartet and speech contests, loves acting and writing skills, plays the piano, and is presently the activity counselor in her campus ward.

She would like to participate in

She says that each, however, approaches the goal differently. Speaking of women within the Church, she says that Mormon women look for larger families, more family life and more emphasis on the mother's influence upon the children.

"I love the women of the Church," she smiles, explaining that it is her responsibility to help them function in "spheres divinely designed for them."

Emphasizing the importance of education for women, Mrs. Spafford believes that some education for women should be "slanted toward the fulfillment of our divine mission."

"It is not too early right now to learn homemaking skills and to know what type of husband you want," she offers.

Her guidelines for young women today can be summed up in a single word—preparation.

"Keep your sights clear—your thinking straight," she counsels. "This comes with the inner conviction that our Church has the revealed truth."

Thus, BYU's Outstanding Woman represents those qualities so necessary in any true belle—and she keeps that title in her own special way.



ELIZABETH WILLIS

the Hill Cumorah Pageant this summer.

Miss Willis was also active in high school where she was student body secretary and was voted Most Likeable Girl.

Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' Performer Tonight, Thursday In Concert Hall

The world's most acclaimed play, Hamlet, opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center with Robert Burr, who has been called one of the best-credentialed actors in the English-speaking world, playing the title role.

Teamed with "Hamlet" will be a companion play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," which has as its subject two of the

best-known nobodies in stage history.

"Hamlet" will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. and Thursday at 4 p.m. "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" will play Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are the old school chums of Shakespeare's Hamlet, who are undistinguishable minor figures but are the leading characters in this new re-interpretation by the

young British playwright, Stoppard. The play, a triumphant hit in London, then for a solid year in New York, where in the spring of 1968 it won both the Drama Circle Award and the Tony Award as the best play of the season.

John Church and Cleve will portray these imposters who are mysteriously called to Elsinore to murder and get his father's murder. But modern paraphrase, amusingly humanized and to be confused by all that around them, standing on the fringe of events the understand. They are rattled by some of the remnants Hamlet makes of the melodramatic play of Shakespeare's play and out of their comings and eventually overwhelm completely.

Y Belle Finalists Face Student Body Voting

What does a girl do when she's a finalist in a contest? Especially the Belle of the Y Contest?

She screams. At least that's what Peggy Christofferson, Sharon Jones, Tina Richards, April Cassell, Kathie Johnston, and Karen Crawford did when they were announced finalists of the competition Monday night after the talent contest.

The only judges left to face now are the student body voters; all that is left of the week of competition is memories...

"My nylon ran in the dance contest and nobody had any nail polish, so I had to fit it with Scotch tape." That was Kathie Johnston's worst part of the competition. Army Sponsors entered Kathie.

Dance was the most pleasant of the week of competition for Tina Richards; she won that division. But the cake contest rather disarmed her. "I never made a cake in my whole life before. And I probably never would have if it weren't for this contest."

Talent contest winner Karen Crawford found her winning performance imitation of Dolly Parton in "Hello, Dolly" the roughest part of her road to the final. "It cost me ten hours and \$16." No wonder. To learn the monologue, she attended the movie, taped parts of it and then called Twentieth Century Fox in California to gain permission to perform it! Heritage Halla Council sponsored Karen, their president.

Culture contest winner April Cassell, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, also shuddered just a bit when she remembered the talent contest, where she gave a speech about shoe repair.

"Talent wasn't bad, but culture," groaned Peggy Christofferson, sponsored by Carroll Hall. "I'm just not a culture culture." But Peggy is an arts and crafts, cake-baking "culture." She placed in all three contests.

"I'm just trying to endure and stay alive," sighed the other triple winner, Sharon Jones. She "endured" with a winning pencil sketch in the arts and crafts contest, and a performance of the piano piece, "Clair de Lune," for the talent contest. Sharon was sponsored by the 22nd ward.

The to-be Belles are a bit dubious about the roles they may perform if elected by the student body this Thursday and Friday. "Just to be Belle, I guess," said one finalist. "Food Services is going to make a special Belle of the Y ice cream," offered Peggy. "Yeah," laughed Tina. "And if Peggy wins, they're going to call it

blue crepe," she added, alluding to the blue crepe dress that Peggy won with in the arts and crafts contest and wore in several competitions.

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